

# THE INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

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Continued from First Page.

they were an improvement on the previous lots. That is, they were better off, and had had better advantages of education, and so on.

"Are they provided for?"

"Yes, with the exception of about three families. They are staying with our people in the locality of California street. Of all who have arrived—say in the neighborhood of 600, but three families are unprovided for."

"Can you tell me where these families have been located?"

"I could accurately by referring to my notes. Let me think. Eleven families have gone to Union City, 10 to Crawfordsville, 10 to Greensburg, and 10 to Terre Haute, one to Greensburg and 23 persons among whom were two men, to Shelbyville."

"The location of more in the last named place was prevented, I believe."

"I have been told so."

"Have not several families been located about Indianapolis?"

"Yes. Colonel Straight has given homes to four, and Stoughton Fletcher, jr., has located several families on his lands. Some of the last lot went to Spencer, some to Greensburg and some to Terre Haute."

"When do you expect another lot?"

"Not immediately. There will be some more coming in the spring. I have this word that the agents have dispatched back to the State not to send any more crowds to the city. They can not be provided for."

In this connection the following extract from a letter from Washington, December 13, 1879, will show that even then the enterprise had become burdensome:

"We have ready to ship about 150 colored emigrants to your State. I am sorry to say that they come upon us without money, making it necessary for us to feed them and raise money to send them to you. The majority of the colored men in this city do very little for the cause in the way of material aid. We have about exhausted the resources of our humanitarians. Those here, who have means, have no sympathy with the exodus, as they are all rebel sympathizers. We can in future only feed those who come this way, while passing through direct, and assist them to find homes in the West. We have hoped the State of Indiana would aid us in sending them from this city, but no help yet."

Very truly yours,  
O. S. B. WALL,  
President E. A. Society, D. C.

"What is the condition of the immigrants who have arrived?" I next asked.

"As I remarked before, all the families but three have been located. I have had favorable accounts of their condition. They all express themselves very well satisfied. There is no distress among them here. Some are in pretty close circumstances—not more than falls to the lot of the poor—none are suffering."

"Is there much sickness and death?"

"Three have died—one woman and two children. A good many have the measles."

"Is it true that one of the emigrants gave birth to a child in the California Street Church?"

"That may be. I had not heard of it though. I know several women arrived in a condition which made it expedient to and them homes very quickly."

"Have you any idea how many colored people there are in the State?"

"No. It is pretty difficult to ascertain. The next census that will be published was taken before this tide of emigration set in. And the colonies from North Carolina are not all who arrive. Some 50 of the last lot came from Kentucky; and they are coming in all the time from different points, and settling over the State. It is nothing new, excepting the large numbers in a lot. There has been a steady stream of colored emigration into the State for several years—particularly since the war began and ended."

"I have not seen Mr. Williams, but I am told he is greatly dissatisfied. Says he is living or trying to live on one of the lots and was at the expense of \$18 in bringing his family here."

"Mr. Williams said something of the kind to me, but he ought not to be in distress. I gave him money to go with his family to Greensburg. It is something I can not understand where the agents (such as Williams and Perry) get pay from. They must be reaping it from some society or from the emigrants themselves. I do not see how they do subsist. If they want to take to be agents they should look out for their pay somewhere. They can not live on air. Williams told me he wanted assistance. Perry is still active; he has gone to Kansas."

"From what part of North Carolina do the immigrants come, particularly?"

"I do not know. They do not know themselves. 'La Grange' and 'Goldboro' are most frequently named, or from such and such a Court-house." [Laughter.]

"Or Beard's hat shop, I suggested."

"What do you know about that?" quickly asked the parson, with a smiling face. "I had an uncle who hailed from there!" I replied.

"And my mother was raised there. I have heard of Beard's hat shop and Dobson's Crossroads."

PERSONAL TO THE PASTOR.

"Where were you born, may I ask?"

"In Monroe county, N. C., August 30, 1820. Father emigrated to this State in 1830, and settled in Orange County. In about two years he removed to Owen County where he engaged on Congress land, which he entered and obtained patents for. Then he sold and bought property in Vigo County, where he lived for years. He was in the Baptist ministry, a preacher for 50 years."

"How much of a family had he?"

"Eighteen children. They are all dead but nine—three daughters and six sons are living. My parents are both dead."

"Tell me something of your own life."

"I was raised a farmer in Vigo County. In 1854 I went into the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church, and have labored in many vineyards of the Lord. First, Muscatine, Iowa; Charleston, New York; Richmond and Indianapolis, Ind.; then Muscatine again; and Springfield, and Chicago. My last charge was Quincy, Ill."

"Where did you get your education?" I asked.

"Got it as I could. I had six months' schooling in all. A gentleman in Springfield, Ill., asked me in what college I graduated. I told him in the chimney corner by the light of hickory bark. We did not have such light as this," he added, pointing to the nicely trimmed coal oil lamp on the table. "The best we had was a hog's lard lamp with a broad canon flannel wick in it, or drippings of meat fat in a pan, with a rag wick in a bent corner. The new comers don't know how rough it, after all as we did in those days."

In the package of baggage notes shown were several railroad notices of the arrival of goods and charges, which further testified that the immigrants did not come quite empty-handed.

THE CENTENARIAN AGAIN.

Of Mrs. Trevan, a comely and intelligent lady, I was fortunate enough to obtain some information in regard to the very old colored woman I had failed to find when I last wrote about the colored exodus. Mrs. Trevan knows her very well. With Eliza Trevan she was instrumental in procuring her a home, and the old woman visits them quite frequently. Her name is Blue, and she lives with a family by the name of Washington, sure enough, but they reside a couple of miles from the Washingtons, and the old woman walks the distance without any difficulty, notwithstanding her 108 years. Indeed, she does not look nearly that old. Her hair is not much gray, her figure is erect, and her step is active and firm. She is in possession of most of her faculties, and is an interesting study.

Some idea of the part she has played in life may be gathered from the fact that she was the mother of 26 children. Two of her daughters are 25, and her oldest daughter, 32 years of age. She was married last August to a man about her own age. They, with the mother, are quartered at the Washington home, before mentioned. The Washingtons, good people, have no children, and in the kindness of their hearts have opened their home to these old people, who in the ordinary run of human nature would be in their second childhood, sans everything which goes to make up a useful and happy life.

L. K.

Address of the Immigrant Relief Board to the Public

At a mass meeting of the colored citizens of Indianapolis, held in Bethel A. M. E. church, on Monday evening, the 24th of November, the undersigned were appointed a committee to devise ways and means of caring for any destitute immigrants who may come to our State from the South.

We do not stop now to discuss the causes that have led to this exodus of our people from the South. We simply say that no reasonable man who mingles and converses with these people can doubt that in the South they are defrauded, persecuted, proscribed, denied their political rights, and treated in general with the most inhuman barbarity. They leave their homes to escape outrages to which no free man should be subjected in a free country. They come to Indiana because they expect to find a nobler civilization, humane treatment, and protection in their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In this expectation they will not be disappointed.

These people are our kindred—bound to us by the strongest ties that bind men together, hence we feel it an imperative duty to make provision for the temporary relief of any who may be in need. We accordingly appeal to the generous people of Indiana to aid us in this benevolent work by contributions of money, clothing and other necessities.

Contributions may be given to any of the committee, or left with Rev. W. C. Trevan, 214 W. Vermont street, or at the office of The Indianapolis Leader.

Rev. Jehu Holliday, E. Outland, Rev. R. Titus, W. H. Woods, Rev. W. C. Trevan, J. S. Hinton, Rev. S. G. Turner, Chas. Webb, R. W. Wells, L. E. Christy, Robt. B. Bagby, Chairman.

Every Colored Man should Read

(Marion Chronicle.)

In another place in this issue we reproduce an article from the Indianapolis Leader, the colored men's paper of Indiana, addressed to the colored men of Grant county; adjuring them to stand true and solid with the Republican party. Every colored man in Grant county should read and heed it.

In answer to the intimations of the Leader that there must be some cause for colored men so voting, we will say that, like some white men, they permitted a few political and general soundbells to draw them from the path of duty, but we think they will not again do so. With the Legislative power now in the hands of the old-time enslavers of the colored people, the Democratic party, and the possibility that within a year the executive power may also be obtained by the same power, the right of suffrage may be wrested from the colored people. To make a few now doubtful States reliably Democratic by depriving colored men of the right to vote would be an act which the Democratic party would quickly do if they had the power. Their right to suffrage is not nearly so well established to day as it was five years ago; for it is well known that in several States the colored people are practically disfranchised by this same Democratic party, and the only reason that it does not disfranchise them in all the States is, it does not possess the power to do so.

Letter from Wilberforce.

To the Editor of the Leader.

Knowing the wide circulation of your paper, and the interest which it gives its readers, I feel that they would like to know something of the "jots and dots" of Wilberforce.

Wilberforce University, situated three miles east of Xenia, O., on the Cincinnati and Cincinnati pike, in the county of Green; promises to be (if not already) one of the best colored schools of the land. President B. F. Lee, whose intellectual ability would give credit to any seminary of learning is a graduate of this institution. Next and a graduate of the same institution, we have Prof. J. P. Shorter, professor of mathematics, and second to none. We have as professor of language, W. S. Scarborough, a graduate of Oberlin college, whose ability to hold such a position can not be doubted. Thirdly, and teacher of French and natural sciences is Mrs. S. C. Bierce, who has long since proven herself worthy of the position she holds. Lastly, but not the least in our worthy list of principal, Mrs. A. M. Adams. It is not too much to say that while Mrs. Adams may have her equals as a teacher in her department, she needs no acknowledgment or supererogation. We have also many under graduates faithfully discharging their duties in their institution as teachers, promising a success to themselves and to the world.

How this country has advanced in education! Twenty years ago when we saw a young dumfounded picking his teeth in front of a hotel, we thought he owned all that square. Nowadays we reason that he doesn't own the coat on his back.

## THE EXODUS.

### A Talk With One of the Immigrants.

No More North Carolina for Him.

On our ramblings about the city last Monday, we were informed by a prominent business man that he had met with an aged immigrant in very destitute circumstances, who seemed to be anxious to get back to the Old North State against all odds.

Almost before this information could be given, the aged immigrant put in an appearance, and we sought the opportunity for an interview. His name is Rigdon Herring, and he came to this city about three weeks ago from Lenoir county, N. Carolina.

By reading the interview which followed, and several other paragraphs, it will be seen that he is not so anxious to return to his former home as we expected to find him. He is a man of considerable intelligence, and no one conversing with him would doubt the truthfulness of his statements.

We began our interview by asking: "Why did you leave North Carolina?"

"Well, sir, we left North Carolina on account of bad treatment received at the hands of the white folks."

"In what way were you badly treated?"

"They wronged us in every way. The highest wages paid for labor was forty cents a day, and laborers must board themselves. This amount was seldom paid in money, but orders on the store were given."

"Were you allowed the free exercise of your political rights; to speak and vote as you pleased?"

"No, sir. We always voted the Republican ticket when allowed to vote at all. Sometimes, at elections, they would not accept a ticket from middle-aged men, and saying they were too young to vote; and sometimes they would let us vote at the polls, and throw them away, telling us they were no account."

"Did the election authorities ever refuse to allow you to cast your vote?"

"They thought I was too much bent over to count me out on account of age, and I am always very quiet on election day."

"I understand that you can find no employment, and want to go back to North Carolina. Is this true?"

"I have an engagement to chop wood for a man who lives twelve miles in the country, at 75 cents per cord. I never expect to go back to North Carolina. I would rather starve in Indiana than to go back."

"I am told that you are about out of money, and must soon depend upon charity."

"Well, I haven't got any more money than I need, but I guess I can get along. I have put my little pile away, and I go and look at it and let it alone in a sack."

"In what condition are the schools in North Carolina?"

"The schools don't amount to much. The teachers don't know much more than the old fellows. When the Republicans had control of the State, teachers were paid good wages, and consequently good teachers could be hired; but since the Democrats have captured the State, enough money is not paid to secure good teachers."

"How does it happen that so many are coming to Indiana in mid-winter?"

"Well, you see we got a little money for our work on small crops in the fall, and we were afraid to wait till spring for fear we could not get money enough to come away."

"How much did it cost you to get here?"

"It cost me \$65 for myself and family."

"How did you raise that sum?"

"We have been organized for two or three years, and have been saving up money all the time for this purpose."

"Do you intend to make this State your home?"

"I don't know; I will stay here till spring, and I may go to Kansas or to some other place, but many of our people have already gone there, I am afraid I could not find work."

Many people make drug shops of their stomachs, in the attempt to relieve a simple attack of liver complaints, when with a dose or two of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, the complaint might be easily and pleasantly relieved. Colic, piles, hiccups, lame back and swollen neck, are also among the troubles which it cures. Readers should consult our regular advertisement. For sale by J. B. Dill.

Correspondence crowded out last week.

Springfield (O.) News.

"Lady Prince" Varum has returned from her very pleasant visit at Indiana, Ind.

Mr. James Burford is a fine mechanic and a large contractor. He employs a great many hands.

Meers, E. C. Jackson and W. George opened a fine second-hand furniture store on South Market street.

The school board has opened a new room in the Pleasant Street building, and elected Miss Emma Jackson to the charge.

Springfield has a colored population of 3,000 and over, who own a great amount of real estate. They are advancing with great rapidity in education, and are amassing wealth.

The colored people here favor a petition asking the legislature of Ohio, to strike the word "white" out of the school law, and beg for equal privileges in the schools without regard to color or race.

Mr. John Scurry, late the guitar and violin instructor, dancing master and orchestra conductor, preached his ordination sermon. Mr. Scurry is a general favorite, and all his old school chums were out to hear him, and every body was deeply impressed and cried God speed.

W. NEWBERRY.

A sure basis of popularity. Merit, apparent to a "cloud of witnesses," the basis upon which the popularity of Thomas' Electric Oil is founded. Throat and lung complaints, pain, soreness, stiffness, swelling, burns, and ailments of various other kinds, yield to the action of this speedy and safe remedy. The advertisement in regular column should be read. Note—Electric Oil, selected and electrified. For sale by J. B. Dill.

Vincennes News.

Misses Mary Anderson, of Washington, Indiana, and Lou Lamont, have been visiting friends.

The ladies of the Baptist church gave a supper in the Masonic hall, and raised a considerable amount for the purpose of spreading the gospel among men.

Miss Graham, of Princeton, was also in our city visiting Miss Corn Powey. Miss Nannie and her brother Albert Dabbs were in the city during the holidays.

The young gentlemen are now ready to receive the calls of the young ladies till 1881. 'Tis now that the young men will foot the street, while the ladies foot the bills.

Famed Alpha passed through Vincennes on his way home from the State Teachers' Convention last Friday evening. He stated that he had also made a visit to his father's in the country. To confirm his statement, were his boots covered with mud, and his pants rolled up so high as to remind one of the days of George Washington, in the days of "knee breeches." All told, he looked like a Spartan just from the arena.

Non Dum was severely scolded because of the non appearance of the Leader two weeks ago, but now that the holiday mania has passed, we have settled down to do better till 1881. Swords are turned into plowshares, and there's no cause for warfare.

The gentlemen are talking strongly in favor of organizing an Odd Fellows lodge, and think that they could be in good running order by March. This could be done, all that's needed is work for we have as good material here as can be found in Indiana.

I. C. M. and I. C. L. desire us to translate him. I believe there are only two conditions necessary to justify a translation. First, He must be so good, that angels would accompany him. Second, he must be so good, that angels would accompany him. The first for angels, the last for wounded men.

The "exodus" from Terre Haute was composed of some of the elite of (said) city, viz: Mary Woodson and Miss Maria A. Johnson, who were visiting Miss Lou Perry, of Vincennes, also Mr. J. R. Lytle, who was visiting Non Dum. Mr. Lytle was agreeably surprised to find that Vincennes is a much larger and beautiful city than he expected to find. He expected to find it in mud as is the village of Omega.

Prof. F. D. Morton, of Mount Vernon colored school, passed through our city on his way home from Marshall, Ill. He, unlike Czar's Non Dum, uttered no such distressing notes, and made no such rows. Czar was "pumped" by him, when he put into N. D. mouth such elegant rhetoric. Now boys, remember that there are glass-houses, and each one of you is a tenant, if you should awake in the morning and find the gentle dew of the falling dew, pouring down through a rent made by some unknown hand, don't wonder; for the guilty always drift into the hands of justice.

NOT DEM.

Stolen fruits may be sweetest, but when a boy finds himself in an apple tree with a dog at his feet, he discovers that the apples are sour. You can't patch up his wounded feelings with such taffy as that, but you can patch up his wounds with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. For sale by J. B. Dill.

Columbus (O.) News.

Mr. Charles Harris of Washington, Pa., is in our city.

Mr. Arthur Meridith is home again, from down the river.

Mr. John Denny of Danville, Ky., is visiting his brother Mr. Wade Walker.

Boys, if you don't stop making a hotel of the school-house steps I will give it away.

The Palmer Guards gave a ball at their armory Monday night, in honor of Gen. Foster.

Mr. Frank Carroll is in the city, hailing from Indianapolis. He sang "Lulu girl" more than ever.

Miss Mary Lewis of Cleveland, spent the holidays with Miss Mary Knight of this city. She left home Thursday.

Our old friend Washington of Springfield, came over to see the governor and some of our pretty young ladies. He looked fat and jolly, and ever, and says he will not forget Indianapolis.

Hon. G. W. Williams was refused his dinner at one of our city restaurants on Friday and the House to which he belongs appointed five members to investigate the matter. Mr. Williams will bring suit at once.

Not worth a red cent. This is what I had said about every advertised medicine I had used, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Since I have used it very effectively in my family, for colds, sore throat and rheumatism, etc., I cheerfully recommend it to all. For sale by J. B. Dill.

WEEKLY RESUME.

The National House committee on education and labor will report favorably upon the bill for prohibiting Chinese immigration, striking out the word "Chinese" and providing for admission of articles and of the bill prohibiting the bill prohibiting carrying more than 15 Chinese passengers on any one vessel, but excepting from the prohibition Chinese employees and persons who are wrecked.

The bill resolved on Wednesday that the Senate for discussion. Speeches are to be made by Mr. Bayard, Mr. Kernan and Mr. In the House the indications are that the fiscal debate in that branch will also begin soon. General Hancock has written to Mr. C. advocating the manufacture of heavy guns of modern pattern. The bill for the restoration of Fitz John Porter is under consideration in the House military committee.

In the Senate on Thursday Mr. Allison, from the committee on finance, reported back adversely Mr. Bayard's resolution on the bill for prohibiting Chinese immigration, which provides for admission of articles and of the bill prohibiting the bill prohibiting carrying more than 15 Chinese passengers on any one vessel, but excepting from the prohibition Chinese employees and persons who are wrecked.

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